

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Spectacular Arena for Stock Show

Street Tragedy

Why China Lost War

My friend Edgar Harris of the East Point (Miss.) Times Leader reports:

They tell us that over in China, publishers deliberately insert a wrong word now and then to tickle the ego of their subscribers. In that ancient civilization the man who spots a misspelled word is said to go around showing the paper to all of his neighbors.

Which explains why the Chinese lose out in every war. They're so busy spelling words they've haven't time to read what's going on at the front.

Among the things that have stepped up on the local public the covered arena which the Third District Stock Show Association is constructing in Fairpark — the most spectacular building accomplishment in the history of Southwest Arkansas.

You have to see it to believe it. Mere statistics don't tell the story. You read that the open-air structure which is now being roofed over measures 320 by 140 feet, including an arena 220 by 100. The arena figures should give you pause. They spell a small football field, completely covered with giant steel trusses overhead and no posts whatever.

The roof is to be of aluminum, with plexiglas panels to let in a maximum of sunlight.

And this building will seat 3,000 persons for arena shows — even 6,000, should seats be installed on the arena floor for a stage performance.

It's a magnificent job — and all credit is due the faithful few in the stock show association who after disheartening delays have brought this great dream into reality.

Come Autumn and the revamped Stock Show arena is going to knock your eyes out — it's the biggest thing that ever hit our section.

Life can be a short ticket even in the heart of a supposedly safe metropolis.

Yesterday in Chicago a crowded street car collided with a gasoline truck and 8,000 gallons of the volatile fuel set off a disaster which killed 33 persons and terribly burned 30 others.

How does a thing like that happen?

Your first reaction is to ask why a gasoline truck was permitted on that particular route. But apparently trucks have been traveling that way for years without incident.

It seems it was the street-car that was off its regular "beat." It ran into an open switch and made an unseasoned turn which threw it into the truck.

The reason the street-car was off its "beat" was because an underpass had been flooded by a storm and the car had to be rerouted.

So it was Mother Nature herself who set the stage for the worst street accident in the history of America.

Christian Church to Hold Bible School

P — CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The daily Vacation Bible school at the First Christian church will begin Monday morning, May 29, at 9 o'clock. Classes will convene every morning from Monday through Friday, 9 to 11, for two weeks.

Material and equipment for all departments is on hand, and everything is in readiness to get off to a good start the very first day. The courses to be offered this year is the third year course in a series, "All About the Bible"; and Junior, "New Testament Heroes". A varied program for the benefit of the students has been arranged including songs, stories, Bible instruction, refreshments, and attendance, so it is hoped that all children will begin the very first day. All children of the Sunday school and visitors too are invited to attend this school. Wm. P. Hardegree, the minister, will be the director of the school.

Armadillo Captured Near Hope by Fletcher Easterling

Fletcher Easterling, local carpenter, brought an armadillo to town with him this morning after capturing it last night at his home, two miles south of Hope, Ark.

A West Texas native the armadillo sometimes ventures into this section of Arkansas and several have been captured here frequently.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy, cooler with showers in east this afternoon. Fair tonight. Sunday fair, warmer in northwest portion.

High Priority for U. S. Arms to Indio China

Washington, May 27 — (P) — The first American arms for Communist-threatened Indochina were reported being made ready today on a high-priority basis.

Officials familiar with U. S. plans to reinforce the French and the three Indochinese governments said first shipments will start "in the near future."

Paid for out of President Truman's special \$75,000,000 fund for use in the general area of China, the initial shipments are expected to include arms sought urgently by France for use in fighting Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh's guerrillas.

Bulk of the military aid for the 150,000 odd French troops and the smaller Vietnam forces will be in the nature of general transport and communications equipment. Details are classed as a military secret.

The arms aid will supplement economic assistance for Indochina and neighbor states of Southeast Asia which congress approved Thursday in a big foreign aid bill.

Economic Cooperation Administrator Paul G. Hoffman outlined yesterday new plans for southwest Asia which he termed "one of the danger spots in the world, where we haven't any time to lose."

In addition to a new mission to Indochina, Hoffman said in a statement there will be ECA missions to nearby countries. An ECA far east program division has been set up under Harland Cleveland, now a deputy to the agency's assistant program administrator.

"What it will cost to carry on our work in southeast Asia, I do not know," Hoffman said. "I do know, however, that it will be a comparatively modest figure and I do know that we cannot afford not to spend it."

The ECA is consulting with the state department on formation of a staff of experts to send to the associated states of Indochina — Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam.

British End 10-Years Gas Rationing

London, May 27 — (P) — Britain ended gasoline rationing today after almost 11 years in a flareup of national exuberance that resembled an explosion.

A king's order-in-council lifting the controls took effect this morning — no specific hour was set — 10 years, eight months and four days after the restrictions had been imposed as a wartime measure.

But already thousands of gallons of gas had been sold overnight by filling stations that jumped the gun after Minister of Fuel Philip Noel-Baker announced the big event in the house of commons yesterday.

Noel-Baker said rationing was ending because two American oil companies — Standard Oil of New Jersey and the California Texas Oil company — had agreed to take sterling instead of dollars for gasoline.

The announcement immediately brought a flood of telephone calls. The fuel ministry told garagemen they could sell at once without restriction.

Gasoline were phenomenal. One London garage sold 3,000 gallons — four days' supply previously — in six hours.

Motorists danced joyfully around their cars lined up in the longest gas queues in history. They tore up ration coupons and made bonfires of them.

The coupons had entitled them to only 90 miles of pleasure driving each month. Many persons filled cans as well as auto tanks for fear the sudden rush would dry up the supply.

In Bristol garage mechanics toasted the news in champagne. The prices of used cars in London jumped one-fifth over last week's listing — for example to 350 pound (\$960) for a 1940 British-made Ford.

"V.P." — or "victory of petrol" — day, as the London Daily Graphic christened it, had been delayed five years after V-E day because of the dollar shortage.

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Ring Stolen From Home of Oscar Greenberg

A diamond ring valued at \$175 was stolen from the Oscar Greenberg home between March 1st and May 12, city police were notified today. The band is white gold.

Little Promise of Hot Weekend for Most Areas

By The Associated Press

There wasn't much promise of a hot weekend for much of the central and western parts of the nation.

The cool belt extended from the Western plains as far east as Ohio and south to Texas. Temperatures over much of the Great Lakes region were below normal levels. The mercury dropped to below freezing in parts of Nebraska.

Mild weather continued over most of the eastern and southern areas. Temperatures were seasonal along the Pacific coast.

There were a few wet spots in the cool sections. Showers fell over southern Illinois, Missouri, Texas, Nebraska, eastern Colorado and southern Iowa. There also was some rain in the Carolinas.

N. C. to Decide Fate of Truman Supporters

Raleigh, N. C., May 27 — (P) — Senator Frank P. Graham, good friend of President Truman and one of his strongest Southern supporters, put his political fate in the hands of North Carolina voters today.

Seeking the Democratic nomination for the rest of the term he fills by appointment, the former president of the University of North Carolina was opposed by Willis Smith, Raleigh corporation lawyer, and former Senator Robert R. Reynolds. The term expires in 1954.

Smith, former president of the American Bar association and a self-declared middle-of-the-road, criticized part of the Truman policies.

The bitter fight, one of the most hectic primary campaigns in North Carolina history, has been largely between Graham and Smith. Reynolds, who won two terms in the senate with flamboyant, colorful campaigns, reversed himself and went about quietly seeking votes.

Most observers agreed the real battle was between Graham and Smith, with the possibility neither will receive a majority and a runoff will be necessary June 24. Nomination is equal to election in this state.

Election officials forecast a vote of 425,000 to 475,000. The polls opened at 6:30 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time) and will close at 6:30 p. m.

A fourth candidate is Ola Ray Boyd, small town hog breeder who is a perennial candidate and heretofore has received few votes.

The issues, which were raised by Smith in an energetic campaign that took him into every section of the state, were the question of segregation and fair employment practices legislation (FEPC), communism and what he asserted were socialistic tendencies of the Truman administration.

The voters were bombarded with speeches, advertisements and pamphlets and exhorted at political rallies in nearly every county.

AEA Drops School Dist. Squabble

Little Rock, May 27 — (P) — The Arkansas Education association is dropping its fight to prevent the Prattville school district from operating as a separate unit.

The association yesterday asked the Arkansas Supreme court to dismiss its appeal from a decision of Pulaski Chancellor Guy E. Williams holding in effect that the district was not required to consolidate with the Grant county rural school district.

Granting of the request — customarily a formality — means that the chancellor's decision will stand.

Warren said the AEA originally believed the case would involve a test of the 1948 initiated act requiring consolidation of smaller school districts. He said it was found, however, that the facts in the case were applicable only to the Prattville and the Gravevine districts, both in Grant county.

The state board of education sought to withhold teacher salary aid from the Prattville district on ground that district didn't have 350 students on March 1, 1949 — as required under the initiated act if a district was to retain its separate identity.

Chancellor Williams upheld contention of five Prattville taxpayers in suit against the state board, that the district met the requirements. The AEA, which had intervened, appealed.

Weisenberger to Teach Bible Class

Royce Weisenberger will teach the Century Bible class at First Methodist church Sunday at 9:45. All members are urged to attend and bring a guest.



STREET CAR-TRUCK CRASH TAKES 33 LIVES — A Chicago street car and a gasoline truck collided during the late afternoon rush, taking 33 lives. Here, firemen shoot stream of water over burned out street car into blazing building, set afire by the flaming gasoline. (NEA Telephoto)

Caudle Well at Bodcaw Abandoned

The A. V. Caudle No. 1, wild cat well in Bodcaw has been abandoned as dry by operators. It was learned from reliable sources here today.

The test was near the V. B. May No. 1 which was brought in last week as a 120 barrel producer by the Burnett Drilling Co. Meanwhile Burnett is moving in on a new location a quarter of a mile from the new producer.

City Swimming Pool Opens Today

Municipal Swimming Pool at Fair park formally opened today and will run on regular schedule, through the summer months, it was announced by Mrs. Foy Hammons, manager.

Boyle Against Creation of 'Mapes', Says It Just Won't Be Fair to the Apes

By HAL BOYLE.

New York — (P) — Shall we have "mapes" in the world?

A "mapes," presumably, is what you would get if you cross-bred a man and an ape.

Creation of this hybrid by artificial mating between humans and apes recently was proposed by Dr. Sydney William Britton, University of Virginia physiologist.

He said it was scientifically possible and might help our hairy forest cousins speed up their evolution — bring them out of the woods and onto civilized sidewalks.

This proposal drew howls of indignation from some critics. They said it was immoral, impossible, unthinkable, and the mere suggestion of such a thing make them nervous.

I'm against the idea, too, but on ethical grounds: I don't think it would be fair to the apes. And not because of a point that Dr. Britton himself raised — that men might cruelly turn the mapes into a new race of slaves.

I just can't believe that a mapes — half-man, half-ape — would be happy in our culture, physically, mentally or morally.

As it is now, apes in the jungle live a more naturally moral life than human beings, they are less confused of mind and they are bodily stronger. They are more polite to each other than people, they require no police force to keep them in order. Divorce is rare among them. Without benefit of child psychologists they rear their babies into fine healthy apes instead of juvenile delinquents.

While men scuffle busily with each other for power and more powers, the apes enjoy peace in their time. They don't start wars. And who can say they don't enjoy a lovely sunset just as much as we?

Would it be justice to marry this fine clean race to the troubles of mankind? If by doing so, better — to be left alone. That's all they ask. If people are going to marry apes, they should go into the jungle with them and live a simple, normal life — again.

Baptists End Meet With Election

Little Rock, May 27 — (P) — The North American Baptist association completed organization here yesterday with selection of a name and adoption of constitution and by-laws.

The association was organized at a two-day convention by some 1,200 representatives.

Spokesmen said the delegates represented some 600 Missionary Baptist churches in 15 states which formerly were affiliated with the American Baptist association.

The new organization will meet again in Laurel, Miss., next March.

Arch Wylie Buys Glass, Salvage Firm

Arch Wylie today announced purchase of the Bryan Glass and Salvage Company on West Third Street from Charles Bryan.

He formerly operated the Archer Motor Co. downtown on Third.

Mr. Wylie invited the public to visit with him at his new establishment, "The Wylie Glass and Salvage Co."

Officers Study Second Case of Dynamiting

Malvern, May 27 — (UP) — Officers today puzzled over the second of two dynamiting cases within a week that were connected with Arkansas labor disputes.

Investigation continued into the dynamiting of a car here that belonged to the son-in-law of a complaining witness in a strike violence case connected with the strike at the Acme Brick plant.

The car belonged to Charles E. Nugent who, along with his father-in-law, W. L. Sisney, is still working at the struck plant.

Sisney testified at a preliminary court hearing that he was attacked by J. L. Nutt, one of the strikers, on the main street of Malvern.

Nugent's car was dynamited late Thursday night outside the house occupied by the families of both Nugent and Sisney. The explosion rocked the entire residential area and officers found a detonated stick of dynamite in the car.

Wednesday, an attempted dynamiting occurred at Fort Smith at the struck plant of the Tucker Duck and Rubber Co. a night watchman found a stick of dynamite beneath a railroad siding at the plant.

Police had not arrested anyone today in connection with the Malvern dynamiting. State police were making laboratory tests upon the request of local officials.

All Features of Chicago Wreck Probed

Chicago, May 27 — (P) — A half dozen separate investigations were being made today in connection with the street car-gasoline truck crash in which 32 persons were killed Thursday.

Some of the points the investigators are attempting to clear appeared to be the rate of speed the crowded trolley was moving and the discrepancy in passengers' accounts on the operation of the car's rear doors.

Thirty-one of the estimated 48 persons in the trolley, including the motorman — perished minutes after the car crashed into the big gasoline truck. The driver of the double trailer truck, which contained some 8,000 gallons of gasoline, also was killed.

Thirty others were hurt. The spreading flames touched off fires near the accident scene at 62nd and state streets, on the city's south side. Five two-story buildings and several automobiles were destroyed.

The death toll of 32, the National Safety Council said, was the largest to result from a motor vehicle collision in the nation. It had been 33, but coroner officials revised it last night after a complete examination of the charred bodies.

Thirty of the dead had been identified. They included 15 Negroes. All were from Chicago.

Police, who started their probe of the accident immediately after the crash, arrested the trolley conductor yesterday on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. The conductor, William C. Liddell, 28, a Negro who escaped the fiery car with several passengers, was released on \$100 bond posted by the Chicago Transit Authority, which operates the city's street car and elevated lines.

Liddell, who disappeared after the crash, testified at a hearing held by the CTA yesterday. He said his attempts to open the rear doors of the flaming car were blocked by the panic-stricken riders trying to smash down the doors.

Negro Charged With Cruelty to Animals

Charlie Lee Lautermilck, Negro, was arrested late yesterday on a cruelty to animals charge, City Police announced today. Witnesses alleged he picked up a live dog and threw it into a boiler turnace at the Bruner Ivory Handle Co. yesterday.

Man Convicted of Incest Gets 10 Years

Paragould, May 27 — (P) — Circuit Judge Charles W. Ligh has sentenced to 10 years imprisonment Cosmo Wilson, convicted last week of incest and carnal abuse of his own daughter. The trial jury left punishment to the judge.

Military to Play Big Part in U. S. Plan

Washington, May 27 — (P) — American military interests will play a vital part in White House development of a new global economic program to succeed the Marshall plan.

Officials said today this fact is reflected in the appointment of Tracy Voorhees, former under-secretary of the army and now a consultant to Army Secretary Frank Pace, as a member of the staff of presidential assistant Gordon Gray.

Gray, himself a former army secretary, was named by the President earlier this year to direct a government-wide study of what the United States should do to keep an adequate supply of dollars in the hands of friendly nations when the multi-billion-dollar European recovery program ends in 1952.

Involved in this project are three matters having an important bearing on national defense:

(A) The necessity of insuring imports for the nation's stockpile of strategic materials; (b) the effect of U. S. economic planning on the occupation of Germany and Japan; and (c) the need to protect vital American defense industries from the possibly harmful effects of European competition.

Gray has now substantially completed the organization of a staff whose principal members include top-flight experts on this country's defense needs, as well as some of the nation's leading economic authorities.

This group hopes to complete a report to the President sometime in August. It is expected that recommendations and a general non-partisan program of action will be ready in time for Mr. Truman to present the matter to congress in his state of the union message next January.

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U. S. Troops 'Ready' for German Youths

Berlin, May 27 — (P) — American troops were placed in a "ready" position today as 400 young Germans massed here for a Communist youth rally.

Though no violence had developed so far and Red leaders jeered at the Western Allies for their previously-expressed fear that an attack on West Berlin might develop, the American, British and French took no chances.

U. S. troops were restricted to their barracks on the alert for any call, an official announcement said.

British forces went on a full alert at dawn yesterday, followed soon after by the French garrison. East Berlin's Communist leaders meanwhile turned their attention into a giant amusement park for the youth assembling for Sunday's giant whitewash demonstration.

With a "long live Stalin" shout, the Communists began a 24-hour program of sports, festivals and pro-Soviet speeches to mark the "Free German Youth" (FDJ) day.

Berlin — hot spot of the cold war — was free from violence than at any time in recent months though there still were some scattered incidents.

Two alleged Communist agents were arrested during the night for trying to abduct a 32-year-old political refugee from the Russian zone at the British sector elevated railway station.

Five FDJ members have fled to the Western Allied sectors for asylum. Six conscripts of the Eastern people's police, which Western officials claim is a disguised army, also have won refuge in West Berlin.

But along the mid-city boundary between the Soviet and Allied sectors, both East and West police, forced a strict ban on blue-shirted FDJ youngsters wandering in the West.

Senate Seeks Weapon to Hit Gamblers

Washington, May 27 — (P) — Senators fighting for big-time gamblers had a weapon in the making today. A committee-approved bill aimed at curbing the \$1,000,000 a-year operations of the nation's bookmakers.

While the measure sent to the senate yesterday by its committee stands little chance of becoming law at this session, marks a patch which may be lowered later.

Specifically, the bill would ban the interstate transmission of information about horse and dog races until the races are run. It denies the "gambling information" would restrict any pre-race information concerning bets, scratches, jockey chances, weights, and probable winners.

Committee members said the bill is concerned chiefly with transmission of such information by wire and radio, rather than its appearance in newspapers.

The newspaperman could write it for home consumption, his newspaper could be sold where, but he couldn't wire or phone the same story out of state before the race starts.

After the race the information could be transmitted from one place to another by any means. Senator McFarland (Ariz.) said.

McFarland added to a statement that the committee believed the measure would "strike a blow at the large operators, hamper and restrict the bookmakers' without harming any legitimate newspaper station."

In New York, Spencer Thomson, executive secretary of the Thoroughbred Racing Association of the United States, said he would not eliminate services to illegal bookmakers.

Postoffice to be Closed Memorial Day

The Hope postoffice will be closed Memorial Day, Tuesday, May 30. There will be no mail delivery on Memorial Day. Mail will be made up on the next business day, Wednesday, June 1. Stamps will be available on the vending machine and special delivery mail will be maintained.

Cocoa, Malvern, and other local post offices will also be closed.

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25 to 30	90	1.50	3.00	9.00
30 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
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The Star is authorized to an-
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dates for public office subject
to the action of the Democratic
primary elections this summer:

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(7th Congressional District)
VERNON E. WHITTEN
OREN HARRIS

Prosecuting Attorney
(8th Judicial Circuit)
CHARLES W. HACKETT
TALBOT FIELD, JR.
J. W. PATTON, JR.
G. W. LOOKADOO

Chancery Judge
Second Division, 8th District
JAMES H. FILKINTON
BYRON GOODSON

Sheriff and Collector
J. W. (SON) JONES
R. D. (SON) PHILLIPS
CLAUD SUTTON

Treasurer
LUCILLE RUGGLES

County Clerk
HARRY HAWTHORNE

State Representative
(Post No. 1)
THURSTON A. HULSEY
Post No. 2
JAMES T. WEST

Baron Player Shooting for Record

By The Associated Press
His aim is a bit spotty but Bir-
mingham's Norm Zauchin is
shooting at the home run record
held by Charley Workman who
slugged 52 for the Nashville Vols
in 1948.

With the season just over one
quarter complete, Zauchin has
slugged 13 homers.

The only trouble with the Rangy
Zauchin's pace is that he has
none. He slugs two homers in one
game and then quits for a spell.

Last night, Zauchin showed he
might be thinking about starting
another spree. He rapped two fast
pitches over the fence as the Ba-
rons edged Nashville 7-6 and
moved into a third place tie with
Memphis.

The Chicago fell 6-5 in a 13-inning
contest with New Orleans. The
league leading leading Cracker
pounded Chattanooga 8-3 and Mo-
bile again swamped Little Rock
12-2.

Atlanta and Nashville have a
day off today while the rest of the
schedule has Chattanooga at Bir-
mingham, Little Rock at Mobile
and Memphis at New Orleans.

Mobile's probable pitcher to-
night is Speedy Himes with a 3-2
record. On the mound against him
as Little Rock tries for its seventh
win this year will be Art McCon-
nell who has one loss and no wins
this year.

It was pitching that spelled the
difference in Mobile's victory last
night. Mobile's Marion Franico
went the route to win his fifth
game of the season against two
losses. Meanwhile, the Bears
shelled three Little Rock hurlers
for 11 hits.

Games today:
• Little Rock at Mobile, night.
Chattanooga at Birmingham,
Memphis at New Orleans, night.
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French Colt Wins Epsom Downs Classic

Epsom, Eng., May 27 — (AP) —
The French-bred colt Galador won
the English Derby today, as the
favored Prince Simon ran second
in the classic at Epsom Downs.
Double Eclipse, a stablemate of
Prince Simon, was third in the
mile and one half run.

Prince Simon, owned by William
Woodward, New York banker, ap-
peared to have the race won in
the stretch, but the French colt
caught him.

Major League Shakeup Holds Interest

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
Firing of Jack Onslow as man-
ager of the Chicago White Sox and
the vigorous shakeup of the Phila-
delphia A's high command has
the baseball world buzzing today.

Even the New York Yankees' nine-game win streak and sizzling
pace of the Brooklyn Dodgers are
 overshadowed by the managerial
changes.

Onslow's ousting came as no sur-
prise. Jack's name had been on
the wall since last fall because of
a feud with the White Sox front
office.

When Onslow heard the news he
said, "They won't second guess me
any more. As far as I'm con-
cerned Lane (general manager
Frank Lane) can manage the
team and Comiskey (Vice Presi-
dent Charles A. Comiskey) can
coach at third base — or any
place else he so desires." That
tells the story.

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Murfreesboro Blasts Hope by 2-0 Score

Ralph Gregory was his stellar
self last night at Murfreesboro
and the brilliant right hander
pitched a three hit 2-0 shut out
over the league leading Hope Le-
gionnaires for Hope's third loss in
Southwest League play.

He ahead all the way and was
only in serious trouble in the ninth
as Gary Anderson opened with a
double to right center. However
Gregory struck out Riding and
forced Ross to lift to third. Bob
White walked to put the tying
run on base for the first time
during the evening. Buddy White
lined out to first baseman Craw-
ford to end the game. Only one
other than that ninth inning in-
stance did Hope get a man as
far as second base. In the second
Buddy White drew a base on balls
and stole second.

Jack McClendon was in trouble
the first five innings. Murfreesboro
slamed out two hits in the first
game but smart play aided by
the Legionnaires held them
scoreless.

In the third the Red Sox coun-
tered for their first tallies. Leon
Crawford was struck on the elbow
by the first pitch of the inning
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Navy Man Steals \$19,000 and Blows It All on a Six Month Binge With a Blond

Los Angeles, May 26 — (AP) — What
would make a navy officer, with 19
years of honorable service, rifle a
ship's safe of \$19,000 and then blow
it all in a wild six month binge
with a blonde?

Lt. Bascom B. Boaz is in the
county jail today accused of just
that. Boaz, he is there in lieu of
\$10,000 bail awaiting preliminary
hearing on federal charges of
embezzlement of government
funds and desertion from the U. S.
navy.

What made the 42-year-old offi-
cer do it?

"Domestic trouble started me
drinking," he said, "and drinking
magnifies all troubles. That I kept
on until I felt like I was crack-
ing up."

Tall, sturdy and looking very
much like a navy officer with his
iron gray hair, Boaz said he drank
very little before the war but took
it up strong after he separated
from his wife in 1944. He said
there would have been a divorce
then but the war came. He didn't
want to go into combat legally
separated from his two children.

He served most of the war on
the battleship Idaho in the Aleu-
tians, Gilberts, Marshalls, Saipan
and Guam campaigns.

"Combat action had no effect on
my mental condition but my drink-
ing did. I did crazy things when I
drank."

"I knew I was slipping. I wasn't
doing the service any good. Only
the help of my fellow officers got
me by."

In March of 1949, he said he of-
fered to resign his commission but
was retained because of his rec-
ord. A native of Marion, Tenn., he
first enlisted in the navy as an
apprentice seaman.

"I guess they'd take my resig-
nation now."

His current trouble started last
Thanksgiving when he got drunk
in a Long Beach hotel and felt
the urge to continue the binge.

"I went over to the ship (the
navy tanker Navasota) and went
aboard. I had a right to. I was
the paymaster. I left the ship 20
minutes later, drunk and with
\$19,201.50, mostly in small bills.

"I hailed a cab and told the
driver to head north. I handed him
\$300, gave him \$500 more on the
way. I also tipped him \$100 so he
could buy a television set for his
boy."

"In Oakland, I gave him another
\$1,600 to go out and buy me an
automobile. That's the last I ever
saw of that guy."

Boaz estimated that he spent
\$1,600 of the cash on taxi fares.
His reason was simple:
"I don't drive."

Washington, May 26 — (AP) — Southern
Democratic leaders met today in
unanimous with President Truman
today in opposing a voluntary fair
employment practices commis-
sion.

Senator Russell (D-Ga) told a
reporter that those who joined in
a senate filibuster against a com-
pulsory FEPC bill are just as
much opposed as the President is
to having an anti-job discrimina-
tion group with no enforcement
powers. The house has passed
such a bill.

The difference, Russell added,
is that the President wants an
FEPC with authority to enforce
its orders against race, color and
 creed discrimination and the
southern bloc wants no FEPC at
all.

"We are agreed that we will op-
pose a voluntary bill just as vigor-
ously as the compulsory measure,"
Russell said.

Mr. Truman told yesterday's
White House news conference he
won't accept the voluntary propos-
al as a substitute for the compul-
sory bill on which the senate's
leadership is marking time for a
few weeks after failing in its first
attempt to break a Dixie filibuster.

The President's opposition to the
voluntary bill left Senator Graham
(D-NC) on something of a political
limb in a North Carolina primary
Saturday in which Graham's sen-
ate seat is at stake.

Graham has said he opposes the
compulsory — but favors the vol-
untary approach to FEPC.

Graham's two opponents in Sat-
urday's primary, Willis Smith,
Raleigh, Attorney, and former
Senator Robert R. Reynolds have
attacked all FEPC proposals.

Senator Lucas B. Illinois, the
Democratic leader, told a reporter
he will not offer the voluntary
proposal as a compromise in the sen-
ate.

Washington, May 26 — (AP) — If
you have to bet, it looks like a
pretty good bet the senate's anti-
gambling bill probably won't pass.

The bill was offered to the sen-
ate yesterday by its inter-state
commerce committee. Its pur-
pose:

To wipe out gambling on horse
and dog races by making it un-
law